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FORMING BOXING CONTROL PLANS

Delegates from seventeen states have already been appointed and other states have announced that representatives will be named before the conference or that the matter has been referred to the governors-elect. In many cases the delegate is a man of prominence in amateur or professional sport or a commissioner on a state board of boxing control.

From the correspondence received

al sport or a commissioner on a state board of boxing control.

From the correspondence received by the International Sporting club officials, who are sponsors for the new organization, it is evident that the delegates are ardently in favor of a national body for the government of boxing; hational regulation of boxing so that the various state laws shall be uniform; a requirement that all champions defend their titles within reasonable fixed periods or forfeit their championships, and a general working agreement which shall provide that disbarment by the national association shall be recognized and enforced in all states holding membership in the organization. A provision for revenue which shall make the body self-supporting is also advocated and may take the form of dues from state boards and clubs, but the method of raising revenue will be left to the judgment of the delegates.

The list of states which have appointed representatives follows:

Massachusetts, Col. Alfred F. Foote; Onio, L. H. Lightcap, president state boxing association; New York, Joseph Johnson, chairman, state boxing commission, Pennsylvania, William H. Rocap, Philadelphia; Maryland, Latrose Cógswell, chairman state athletic commission; New Jersey, John S. Smith, chairman state athletic commission; Connecticut, G. C. Hawkins, Hartford; Michigan, Thomas W. Bigger, state boxing commissioner; Tennessee, Daniel E. McGugin, Nashville;

Hartford; Michigan, Thomas W. Bigger, stale boxing commissioner; Tennessee, Daniel E. McEugin, Nashville; Kentucky, Frank B. Russell, chairman boxing and athletic board; Wisconsin, Walter H. Liginger, chairman state athletic commission; Montana, W. A. Trembley, Miles City; Minnesota, Robjert J. Seiberlich, state athletic commissioner; West Virginia, Adjutant Louis Carr, Ciarkesburg; Oklahoma, Adjutant General Charles F. Barrett, Oklahoma City; Louislana, R. T. Burke, secretary state boxing commission, and South Carolina, J. O. Vanmeter, physical director, University of South Carolina.

The following states have not yet

New York, Jan 3.—The New Ytar on Inter-the stock exchange began with a tenta-

the stock exchange began with a tenta-tive extension of last week's railty fol-lowed by irregular heaviness at mid-day and a vigirous recoil in the last hour. With many substantial gains at thi ac-tive close.

Almost the sole exception was Atlantic Gulf, which fell 7 points to the new low record of 53, recovering only the smallest fraction. Oils, steels, coppers, Almost the sole exception was Atlantic New Yest Air Bi-New Yest Central

tobaccos and motor specialitis led the Nor & West prebound, together with General Asphalt.

rebound, together with General Asphalt. No Poethe which overshadowed the list at a net gain of 7 1-2 points. Sales amounted to 800,000 shares.

Forecasts of the new year were partly hopeful, but in responsible quarters there was no effort to minimize the belief that further economic rtadjustment must inevitably precede a clearing of the Tens Ceroser Tens Ceroser Tens Ceroser

financial skies.

Adverse happenings over the holiday

recess included the announcement of more bank failures and dividend sus-pensions, an increase of unemployment; reduced exports and the further decline

of railway tonnagt from western to eastern points.

President Wilson's veto of the war fi-

president wisons veto of the war n-nance resolution, promptly followed by its adoption by the senate, was in keeping with expectations in high financial cir-cles and exerted no influence in the se-

artities market, though probably helping

stabilize quotations in grains and cot-

ton.
The money market was almost stag-nant, demand loans holding firm at 7 per

cent. Release of January interest and dividind payments was without visible effect and failed to exert more than a

casual investment inquiry.

Foreign exchange was very mixed, sterling improving, while French, Spanish and Greek remittances weakened. Mr

terial accessions to last year's heavy-goto imports were announced.

Bonds were dull, but firm in the main, most Liberty issues making advances. To-tal sales (par value) aggregated \$13,250, 000. Old U. S. bonds were unchanged on

STOCKS.

The following is a summary of transactions the New York Stock Exchange to 5 P. M.:

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New York, Jan. 3—Plans for the formation of a national organization to control professional, boxing are rapidly taking chape in this city and the first session of that body here next Monday is expected to develop quick and radical action.

The tentative title selected for the association is the National Board of Boxing Control and the three day session which begins on Jan. 10 will open with a function to the delegates from the states, the governors of which have already designated representatives.

At this luncheon, which will be open to the press, state Senator J. J. Walker, of this city, will deliver an address explaining the reason and need for national control of boxing and outfining the plans of the new organization.

Following the luncheon the representatives of the various states will adjourn to the International Sporting club for executive session. Hhere the election of a temporary chairman and ascretary will be followed by the appointment of committee on constitution and by-laws, and a general discussion of plan to assume control of professional boxing thrughout the country.

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93 80 86 86 114 113 96 98 118 108— Total 992 TRAPSHOOTING TOURNAMENT

TO BE HELD IN THIS STATE Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 3.—Dates for seven trapshooting tournaments to be held in this state this year were decided upon at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Trapshooting Association here today. The eastern zone handicap tournament was set for New Haven, Juty 20-23. Other dates follow:

Norwalk, May 21; Hartford, June 5; New Haven, June 16-18; Danbury, August 20; Bridgeport, Sept. 3; Strat-

gust 20; Bridgeport, Sept. 3; Strat-ford, Oct. 1.
Officers were elected as follows:
President, F. W. Smith. New Haven: vice president, E. H. Morse, Hartford: secretary and treasurer, E. T. May-berry, New Haven.

BANTAMS PROVED TOO MUCH

FOR ST. MARY'S QUINTET The Baltic Bantams defeated the St. lary's of Jewett City, 29 to 19, on Mary's of Jewett City, 28 to 19, on New Year's afternoon, in Jewett City. The score was tied at the end of the first half, 10 to 10. In the second half the Bantams struck their stride and piled up a lead that their opponents could not overcome. This Friday these two clubs play in Baltic.

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The following states have not yet named their delegates: California, of the winners carried away all the heads.

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rs, rolling individual high single and three. In the match between the con-struction force and the line team the for-mer won by a close margin of only 2 pins. All the honors went to Ortman of In a two string match the operating

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FEAM NO. 1 WINS TWO

OUT OF THREE IN ELKS Capt. John Combles pulled his team through to a win in its match Mon-day night on the Elks' alleys with Capt. Jim Hayes' rollers by two high strings when they did the most good. Capt. Combles' team No. 1 took the first game and the last of the match, but Capt Hayes' men took the second game.

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Chicago, Jan. 3 .- Unusually sharp advances in the price of wheat took place today owing in the main to talk of heavy export buying and to the senate passing the war finance act over the president's

MONEY.

New York, Jan. 3.—Call money firm; high 7; low 7; ruling rate 7; closing bid 6; offered at 7; last loan 7; bank ac-

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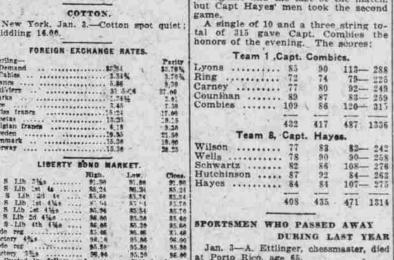
Values in the wheat pit rose to the best figures since the first week in December for March. From the outset there was an active demand from houses there was an active demand from houses there died at Chicago.

Feb. 1—Arthur C. Hoffman, ex-Maroor at hister died at Chicago. with eastern connections, whereas offer-ings throughout the day were light. Besides, export purchases in the southwest were said to have been on a large scale and to have included 200,000 bushels for France. Improved domestic call for flour was also noted. Topmost prices of the day were reached after news came that day were reached after news came that the senate had overridden the presiden-tial veto of the war finance measure and that the house would probably follow suit. The finish showed no important

suit. The finish showed no important reaction.

Corn and oats sympathized with the advance of wheat. In addition corn was bullishly affected by export business at St. Louis and Baltimore.

Provisions were lifted chiefly as a result of grain strength.



at Porto Rico, age 65.

Jan. 3.—Robert Perry, motorcycle racer, died at Los Angeles, Cal., after injuries in trials at Ascot.

Jan. 18—Edw. J. McElmeel, former race horse owner, died at Yonkers, N. Y., age 65.

athlete, died at Chicago.
Feb. 2-Jeff O'Connell, ex-lightweight boxer, died at Ottawa, Ill., age 30. Feb. 4—Eddie Siever, ex-Tiger pitcher, died at Detroit. Feb. 6-Jack Lapp, ex-Sox and Ath-letic catcher, died at Philadelphia. in race at New Orleans.
Feb. 12—Mrs. Ralph E. Field, former

clay court doubles champion, died at Cinsecretary, died at Chicago.

May 7—Harry L. Sparrow, business
manager of New York Yankees, died at

May 15—Arthur McAleenan, Jr., New Jork.

May 15—Arthur McAleenan, Jr., New Jork A. C. swimmer, died at New York.

definitely decided. Harry Payne White-sey's Tryster was probably the best. He Fork A. C. swimmer, died at New York.



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May 25-M. J. Kennedy, ex-ball play-

May 25—M. J. Kennedy, ex-ball player, died at Elmira, N. Y.
May 27—Ed. Grillo, ball writer, died
at Washington.
May 31—James Drake, auto racer,
died at Hanford, Cal.
June 17—James L. Richardson, old
trick cyclist, died at Chicago.
June 28—C. E. (Parson) Davies, sporting character, died at Chicago, age 68.
July 17—C. E. (Pop) Courtney, Cornell crew coach, died at Farley's Point,
N. Y., age 71.

Y., age 71. July 24—Francis Monuhan (Frankie

Aug. 4—Francis Fennily, old Cincy Red shortstop, died at Fall River, Mass. Aug. 14—G. B. Morris, veleran turfman, died at New York.

Aug. 17—Ray Chapman, Indian shortstop, died as result of accidental bean. her age.

1920 SPORT BRIEFS. Billiards.

In at least one particular the year 1926 in at least one particular the year the poin billiards was a good deal like the year before. That was in the re-demonstration of the prowess of William Hoppe, the balkline king of the world. Hoppe feently defended the world's championship at 18.2 balkline billiards and once more came through with flying colors. more came through with flying colors, winning over Welker Cochran and Young Jako Schaefer, who had emerged tri-umphant in a preliminary event. Hoppe was not called on to defend the 18.1, 14.1 and 14.2 titles.

John Layton won the professional three

cushion title, while Ralph Greenleaf took the professional pocket billiard honors. In the world of amateur billiards the year developed a victory for Percy Collins, the brilliant Chicagoan, in the na-tional champion 18.2 balkline tourna-ment. J. Howard Shoemaker, the perpetual leader at pocket billiards, again led the field in his specialty, while in three cushion billiards the amateur hon-ors of America were won by William B. Huey of Chicago,

. Golf. In the world of golf early season predictions were more than borne out. The year in the realm of the cleek and the brassie was the greatest that the sport has seen since it was introduced into this country, made so by a set of circumstances unusual in themselves. For one thing 1920 will be eremembered as the Yaar of the second invasion of Harry Vardon and Edward Ray. There are Charles Evans, Jr., and Bobby Jones, among the amateurs, and Jack Hutchison. Leo Diegel and Jack Burke, representing both the home bred and resident professionals, strove manfully to hold the visitors at have the microby Parket. visitors at bay the mighty Ray led the visitors at bay the mighty Ray led the field and won the crown after seventy-two holes of play over the links of the Inverness Club of Toledo and Vardon ably backed up his compatriot and finished in a tie for second place with the three mentioned above three mentioned above.

Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta was the only one of the three American cham-pionship holders of 1919 to hold her place, Walter Hagen giving race to Ray and S. Davidson Herron of Pitts. burgh to Evans.

Racing.

Samuel Riddle's three-year-old colt, Man o' War, was in a class by himself on the turf. He carned the undisputed title of champion of champions. He won every important three-year-old stake, smashed half a dozen records and then beat mComender, J. K. L. Ross's four-year-old coll. Sir Barton in a \$75,000 match race for the title of "himself has a first of the college of the college of the state of the college of the state of the college of the state of the college of the college of the state of the college of the match race for the title of "king of the

Only once during the year was he touched by whip or heel, for in all of his races except the Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct, he wen in a canter. In that lis races except the Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct, he went in a canter. In that stake he went to the post a triffe "short." In winning this race the great son of Fair Play and Mahubah was compelled to hange up a new world's recording the control of the many of the covered the distance in 1:49 1-5. Later at Saratoga he beat John P. Grier in a gallop by a dozen lengths. In the Withesterstay, died at Chicago.

May 7—Harry L. Sparrow, business manager of New York Yankees, died at May 15—Arthur McAleenan, Jr., New York.

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but he showed in all of his starts that he is a real high class colt. In the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes he beat a high class field and covered the one mire course in 1232. He did not start in many classics, but every time he went to the post he was returned the victor.

N. Y., age 71.

July 24—Francis Monahan (Frankis Mahone) boxer, died at New York,
July 27—Col. Ezekiel F. Clay, race horse owner, died at Lexington, Ky., age 79.

Aug. 4—Francis Fennity, old Cincy Red

Step Lightly ran off with the Futurity. but the race was not run truly, and even though the classic usually deciden the two-year-old championship few followers of the sport placed her at the top of

Meter Beating.

The wonderful record made by Miss

The wonderful record made by Miss America, the champlon motor boat of the world, proved without doubt the increasing superiority of the United States over all other nations in speed vessels of this type. Early in the season this little vessel earned the right to be sent to England to compete for the Harmsworth Trophy, which is emblematic of the world's champlonship. Pitted against the American entry were the best craft of speed that European ingenuity could of speed that European ingenuity could devise, and the starting line included the representatives of England, France. Denmark, Italy, Sweden and Norway, but Miss America, true to her name, gave her backwash to her opponents and won with something to spare.

On her retu to America Miss Amer on her retue to America Miss America competed for the Gold Cup and here again she demonstrated that her speed was unconquerable. Not only did she capture the cup but she set up a new speed record by doing over seventy-two miles an hour. No such speed has been abown by any class of vessel propelled by meitive power. by motive power.

The trapshooters enjoyed a most pros perous season, and not only did the American followers of the sport show proficiency at home but they acquitted themselves equally well across the At-lantic. The United States sent eight trapshooters to compete in the Olympic games at Antwerp. They were Jay Clarke, Jr., captain; Mark Arie, Horace R. Bonser, B. S. Donnelley, F. W. McNeir, Fred Plum, F. M. Troch and Frank S. Wright. In the Olympic team championship, America was the normal pages. nionship America won the premier hop-pring the season, or by breaking 547 targem or clays out of a possible 600. Belgium was second with 503 and the six other na-tions finished away in the ruck. In the Resolute won three out of the seas. The lions finished away in the ruck. In the Resolute won three out of the five races, individual world's championship Mark but as the climax was not reached till Arie won with an actual 35 out of 100 the last race, when both sloops had wen targets. Previous to the Olympic meet two races apiece, the excitement was at the Americans won the team and individual championships of England, F. M. boat proved true to American tradition Troch winning the latter event with a by beating the Shampook IV. over thirtotal of 35 breaks out of 40. R. S. teen minutes on actual sailing time over Donnelley won the doubles championship the course of thirty nautical miles.

Union Square

193d DIVIDEND

Norwich, Conn., December 11, 1920 THE DIRECTORS OF THIS SOCIETY stop, died as result of accidental beaning, at New York.

Aug. 28—J. M. Waterbury, polo player, died at French Lick Springs, Ind.

Oct. 4—W. H. Whitaker, ex-president of Athletics, died at Philadelphia.

Oct. 11—Leonard Linley, Chicage Socker star, died at Chicago.

Dec. 15—George Gipp, Notre Dame fullback.

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and made a new British record by breaking ten straight. Frank S. Wright is the present Amer can amateum champion with a record of 197 cut of a possible 260 made at Cleveland. Ohio, on August 27-28. Mrs. Judd H. Bruff is the woman champion with \$5 out of 100 made at the same meet. J. u. spender of St. Louis. Mo. is the professional champion by breaking 195 out of 200.

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